

ceived at the hands of the Chinese, it is believed here, will undoubtedly influence his attitude now in handling the present crisis of the Soviet. With the arrival in the Far East sporadic border raids are expected to cease. Whether actual fighting will begin is the question uppermost in the minds of Chinese officials. If Russia continues sporadic tactics, it will be seen that Moscow is testing. This is the belief to which Nanking still clings.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Extended Engagement Reported.

Shanghai, Tuesday, Aug. 20 (Despatch) (A.P.)—The Shanghai office of Kusmin, the official Nationalist News Agency, today gave out a dispatch from its Mukden correspondent, saying that an official report had been received there of an extended engagement between Kuan and Chang Kai-shek.

The engagement, northeast of Kirin, The dispatch said the town changed hands four times, the Chinese finally retaining it.

According to the Chinese, an estimated 100 Soviet cavalry, equipped with machine guns, crossed the frontier on the morning of August 16 and occupied the town after a furious attack of machine gun fire. The Chinese later drove off the invaders.

The next night the Russians, augmented by infantry, again crossed the border under cover of a machine gun barrage. The Chinese units, according to Kuan, had rallied to repel the Chinese Eastern Railways and to carry out a policy of wholesale assassinations and thereby bring about a world wide revolution.

The Chinese note asserts that Russia is now committing acts of terrorism along the Manchurian frontier which if they result in unavoidable clashes arising out of China's determination to defend her own rights will place the responsibility of disturbing the peace of the world upon Russia.

Would Adhere to Treaty.

The note adds that China wishes to observe the Kellogg antwar treaty, but is compelled to prepare to defend herself.

The fact that the State Department has made the note public without comment, and indicated no further purpose to seek peaceful settlement in the crisis, caused considerable speculation.

After consulting with the British, French, Japanese, German and Italian envoys a month ago, and formally calling upon China and Russia to observe their obligations in the crisis, the Nationalist government "has available in the Yangtze Valley a large military force which is under orders to concentrate along the Pukow-Mtienan Railway in preparation for an advance into Manchuria to serve as reserve units against the expected Soviet invasion."

Officer Injured
In Fall Off Horse

Animal Fails to Take Ditch,
Hurling Maryland
Patrolman.

Mount Patrolman F. M. Buchanan of the Laurel station, Maryland State police, was seriously injured yesterday when his horse failed to jump a ditch and threw him into the Maryland House of Corrections at Jessup, Md.

Buchanan walked to the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, nearby, and was taken to the substation in a passing automobile. His shoulder blade was broken in the fall. The policeman is at his home in East Riverdale. He was returning from a walk at Glen Burnie and had taken a short cut across the boulevard. The horse slipped at the attempt to jump a ditch and Buchanan was thrown.

The irony of the affair is that Buchanan served for the year with the United States Marine and served in most of the major engagements of the World War without a scratch. He has been awarded the Croix de Guerre, and a citation for exceptional bravery in the line of duty. He participated in the battles of Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry.

Coal Company Taken Over.

Marygantown, W. Va. Aug. 21 (Special)—The Scott's Run Fuel Corporation has taken over the holdings of the Soper Mitchell Coal Co., of which J. G. Soper was the acting as president. Brown heads the new firm, which is owned by the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities.



Part of
a Popular
Story

\$35 to \$40

Haddington
Suits

\$23

\$50 to \$60

Rogers Peet
Suits

\$35

\$65 to \$75

Rogers Peet
Suits

\$45

Furnishings
Reduced!
Hats Reduced!
Shoes Reduced!

Meyer's Shop
Everything Men Wear
1331 F Street

WORLD WAR PLOT
LAID TO SOVIETS

Chinese Note Sent to All
Peace Pact Signatories
Bared by U. S.

LETTER IS HOSTILE

Secretary of State Stimson made public yesterday the communication which the Chinese National government had sent to the Kellogg peace signatories, accusing Russia of promoting "secret plans to nullify China's unification, to overthrow the Chinese government, to organize secret forces for defense of the Chinese Eastern Railways and to carry out a policy of wholesale assassinations and thereby bring about a world wide revolution."

The Chinese note asserts that Russia is now committing acts of terrorism along the Manchurian frontier which if they result in unavoidable clashes arising out of China's determination to defend her own rights will place the responsibility of disturbing the peace of the world upon Russia.

The note adds that China wishes to observe the Kellogg antwar treaty, but is compelled to prepare to defend herself.

The fact that the State Department has made the note public without comment, and indicated no further purpose to seek peaceful settlement in the crisis, caused considerable speculation.

After consulting with the British, French, Japanese, German and Italian envoys a month ago, and formally calling upon China and Russia to observe their obligations in the crisis, the Nationalist government "has available in the Yangtze Valley a large military force which is under orders to concentrate along the Pukow-Mtienan Railway in preparation for an advance into Manchuria to serve as reserve units against the expected Soviet invasion."

WILLIAMS VICTIM
OF MOTOR FUMES

FRENCHMEN TO DARE SEA AGAIN



Associated Press Photo.

Dieudonne Coste (right) and his mechanic, Bellonte (left), again planning to leave Paris in their plane (above) with New York believed to be their destination.

Gases Overcome Pilot on
Third Attempt to
Test Plane.

MISSING TWO DAYS NOW

New York, Aug. 21 (A.P.)—The Swiss fliers, Oscar Kaeser and Kurt Luescher, were missing today, their names apparently added to the list of those who dared the perilous westward passage of the North Atlantic and lost their lives in the attempt.

They were last seen two days ago, flying over the Azores on their way from Lisbon to New York. They should have arrived yesterday but failed to appear. Somewhere between the ocean islands and the fog-bound coast of America their adventure came to an untimely end.

They had little in their favor, save the courage of their youth. They were but 21 and 22 years old, when they last took wing, and were unprepared for a flight on the water. Neither of them knew much of navigation, and they had been flying only since 1927.

They had youth, as they took off with blind and city on the adventure that has brought failure or death to all who have tried it except the crew of the German plane Bremen, who barely managed to achieve a landing on ice-bound Greenly Island.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, today asked manufacturers and ordnance contractors to furnish a transatlantic flight to the Azores to test the safety of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

Williams said, according to Pops, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the distance between the two continents had been overcome.

FREIGHT CAR KILLS POTOMAC FIREMAN

Railroader Dies in Hospital at Alexandria After Skull Is Crushed.

KIWANIS DINE TONIGHT

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.

312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.

Phone Alexandria 823.

G. C. Williams, 33 years old, employed as a fireman at the Potomac Freight Yards, was instantly killed early yesterday morning while on his engine, which was shifting cars on the Potomac transfer. Williams apparently was leaning out the window of the cab when his head was struck by a freight car on an adjoining track. His skull was crushed and his neck broken. He was rushed to the Alexandria Hospital, where Dr. U. A. Anderson pronounced him dead.

The body was taken to Demaine's Mortuary Chapel, where it was viewed by Coroner E. H. Swain, of Arlington County, who issued certificate of the effect that Williams' death was caused by an accident but his cab was struck by a box car.

Williams had been employed at the Potomac Yard since 1916. He was a widower and lived in Potomac. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending the arrival of two brothers from Raleigh, N. C.

The annual Farmers Day celebration of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club will be held at the Woodlawn Community House this evening, when a supper will be served to the Kiwanians by the Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters. Arrangements have been made for entertainment by members and their guests. Mrs. J. W. Cox and Mrs. H. W. Walker are members of the committees in charge of arrangements for the supper.

Members of the Kiwanis Club will assemble at the George Mason Hospital shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon and will make the trip to Woodlawn by automobile. The principal speaker of the evening will be C. W. McRae, director of extension work of the Department of Agriculture. Music will be by the Engineer School Band of Fort Humphreys.

The Potomac Freight Yard, which is operated by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, will install what is known as a meter system of billing and keep between now and January 1, according to Robert M. Colvin, superintendent. This will enable the company to dispense with the services of between 30 and 40 brakemen, no longer needed, it is understood. There are now employed approximately 180 brakemen in the yard.

Under the new system, each car will be considered separately by a special arrangement on the car. This system was first installed in the Gibson yards of the Harbor Belt Railroad in Chicago.

A party of 300 prize winners in recent Laskin contests yesterday visited Mount Vernon and various historic points in this city and were guests at luncheon at the George Mason Hotel.

Deeds of conveyance for these places of property have been filed with the clerk of courts: Charles H. Davis, special commissioner, to E. F. Read, house and lot at 211 South Payne street; and to Nellie Woodhouse, house and lot at 1107 Prince street.

Navy to Move Hangar.

The Navy Department has asked that bids be submitted for relocating a land plane hangar at the naval air station. The hangar is now used for storage. The proposed activities at the air station, however, makes it necessary to relocate the hangar and use it for airplanes. It will be moved about 1,100 feet. The department has put aside about \$9,500 for the work.

DIED

BALDWIN—On Wednesday, August 21, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Washington home of his son, Dr. Thomas G. Baldwin, beloved husband of Dr. Eliza G. Baldwin, died. Dr. Baldwin voted father of Peleg H. Baldwin.

Services from the H. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street north, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 p.m. Services will be held at St. Thomas church, where mass will be said at 8 a.m. Interment will be made in New Orleans, La. Papers, please copy.

BROWN—Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 21, 1929, at 11:30 a.m., at 1505 Hampshire avenue northwest, MARY ELIZABETH MAXIM, beloved wife of Dr. O. Brown, died. Services from the H. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street north, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 p.m. Services and friends invited to attend. Interment will be made in New Orleans, La. Papers, please copy.

GOVER—On Wednesday, August 21, 1929, after an illness of one month, MAY GOVER, beloved wife of Henry G. Gover, died.

Notice of funeral services.

MARSH—On Tuesday, August 20, 1929, MARY ELIZABETH MAXIM, beloved wife of Dr. O. Brown, died. Services from the H. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street north, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 p.m. Services and friends invited to attend. Interment will be made in New Orleans, La. Papers, please copy.

MONK—On Tuesday, August 20, 1929, ALICE M. MONK, beloved wife of Dr. Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1133 SEVENTH ST. NW, died. Services and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ALMUS R. SPEARE

Successor to the Original W. R. Speare Co.

1623 Connecticut Ave.,

POTOMAC 4600

4 p.m. at 120th & 45th Sts. at 8:45 P.M.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.

1133 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone

MONK 1133.

JAMES T. RYAN

317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare Co.

1009 H St. N.W. Telephone

MONK 948-51 NW.

JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.

Established 1876

1221 19th St. N.W. Phone North 0041

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CREMATORIUM

322 PA. AVE. NW NATIONAL 1384 & 1385

CHAS. S. ZURHORST

301 EAST CAPITOL ST. Phone Lincoln 6512.

A. J. SCHIPPERT

2068 Pa. Ave. N.W. West 0581 and 1500.

P. J. SAFFELL

723 15th St. NW. N.E. 6537.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER

808 15th St. NW. Expressive Floral Embroidery.

Mad. prices. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

1212 F St. N.W. Nat. 4276.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

GLORY be, but 'tis an inspiring picture that Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, makes as he stands unperturbed among the commercial secretaries dancing around him and singing. "The South has become industrialized, industrialized; the South wants the tariff, the tariff."

The secretaries are singing this and wrapping propaganda ribbons all over the place. "We are the boys who bring prosperity to the South, prosperity to the South," they chant in a strange rhythm that is causing the Southern senators and members of the House, one by one, to fall in line and go dancing after them.

But Hull just stands there and looks at them, slightly amused, sometimes disgusted, but never afraid.

He is the only one apparently, since all of those new sloganists about the South sprang up, who does not make an iron plan for an industrial area.

THERE are some coal mines around Birmingham, some rayon plants in a speck of Tennessee and textiles in North Carolina. And strangely enough, the member of the House from the great industrial center of Birmingham is a free trader. There are manufacturing plants of all kinds scattered all over the South, of course, but for every one you see there are thousands and thousands of acres of agricultural lands. Every little plant would quite likely be glad to get a little tariff, but it is such a small figure in a community to whom the tariff is disadvantageous that it did not dare ask for it—not until the commercial secretaries began to whisper to the bankers, "Unless we can't get these 'industries' unless they are permitted a tariff."

But southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of an incoming dollar is music to the ears. And to work they went.

So southward they went in droves, like birds flying before the winter blasts. They got jobs in this community and they got jobs in that.

"We'll make your community prosperous and wealthy," they said to the community banker to whom mention of

ARMY CUT BALKED BY GENERAL STAFF

Reduction Measure Urged
by Representative Wood
Menaces Defense, Claim.

HIGHER COST EXPLAINED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
other services but the development of the air force can not be carried out without increasing expense. No suggestions have supported the idea of crippling America's air defense by stinting in expenditure of necessary funds. The air service appropriations alone account for a difference of nearly \$300,000 in comparing the 1915 and 1929 figures.

Another important item, which is being overlooked, according to staff doctors, is the differences in the purchasing power of the dollar, which adds to the cost of the present military establishment. In civilian instances and must be taken into account in comparing figures for 1915 and 1928, 1929 or 1930. In some instances there are about twice as many men in the military establishment as were required to obtain the same needs before the World War.

The war has necessitated expenditures for the purchase of modern antiaircraft, artillery and other modern-military machinery which is an outgrowth of the world conflict, it is pointed out. No suggestions have reached staff officers that the American army should be reduced to the size to the lessons of the war or the need to keep abreast of modern progress by way of preparedness. The chemical warfare division, virtually of no consequence in 1915, has now become one of the all-important and necessary expanding branches.

Another item of present-day expense which no one desires to do away with concerns the many training camps the commandant reserves, the Officers' Reserve Training Corps, brought into existence by the national defense act.

Army Not Top-Heavy.

Mr. Wood, it is noted, stated that the Army comprised 11,000 officers and 111,000 men and was, therefore, top-heavy with officers, whose services presumably might be dispensed with in order to reduce costs. The correct figures available to the general staff give the number of officers as 12,000 and 124,187 as the number of men.

But the officers' list includes 4,147 men on detached service, that is, away from troops. As instructors of the National Guard there are 473, while 469 are instructors for the organized reserve, 677 instructors for Regular Officers' Reserve Corps, &c. The basic idea of maintaining an efficient skeleton army for the United States and thereby saving expense has encouraged the plan now being followed. Congress has again and again tried to reduce the number of officers, but they can not be trained overnight and must be available even though there be a reduction in the personnel. There has been no thought so far in any of the statements made by the general staff give the number of officers as 12,000 and 124,187 as the number of men.

The possibility of drafting American overseas garnisons to save expense is not given serious thought. These overseas forces must be maintained at a strength approximate to that under war conditions because in the event of war they must be cut off from home supplies. It is not believed that Congress would countenance leaving American overseas forces in the Philippines or in the Panama Canal Zone devoid of necessary supplies in order to stint on expenditures.

For Figures Given.

The question of pay under the American system is bound to figure in any comparison of American Army costs with that of other countries. The lowest rate of pay in the American Army is \$21 a month with food and quarters. The American soldier is the highest paid soldier in the world, but it is not believed that there is any movement to curtail his pay or lower his standard of living.

Moreover, our real wages and standard of living are the highest in the world," President Hoover said in an address at Newark, N. J., on September 17 last, and this applies to the Army as well as to other phases of the service.

All along the line possibilities of cutting down expenses without jeopardizing necessary work are apparently disappearing under the test of investigation. Suggestions that the general staff should discontinue Coast Artillery activities overlook the fact that this branch of the service

NEW U. S. ENVOY



Byrd Sets Apple Fete for August 24

Growers From Virginia and Nearby States Will Attend.

Special to The Washington Post
Winchester, Va., Aug. 21.—Harry F. Byrd has extended a general invitation to all growers of apples and pears to be his guests at his annual apple orchard picnic August 24 at the Green Orchard one of several he owns, on the famous Apple Ridge fruit belt of Frederick County.

The orchard picnics were begun in an informal way five or six years ago, affording apple growers opportunity to make contacts with foreign and American buyers and to exchange views and opinions. They have been growing in attendance each year, the crowd last year being estimated at about 2,000. The picnic dinner supplied by the growers included ham, potato chips, rolls, pickles and lemonade. A staff of cooks begins preparations for the picnic early in the afternoon and onions cut in quarters are kept in cold storage until time for frying.

John Garland Pollard, Democratic candidate for governor to succeed George F. Byrd next winter, has accepted an invitation to speak at the picnic, as has also George W. Koiner, State commissioner of agriculture. It is expected several officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will also speak to speak on horticultural subjects.

V.C. Compton Quits Westernport High

Science Teacher Takes an Industrial Job in Cumberland.

Special to The Washington Post
Westernport, Md., Aug. 21.—Vernon Compton, who has taught science at Westernport High School, has quit Westernport, to take a position in the laboratory of the celanese plant near Cumberland. Miss Nellie Kooken of Westernport, who graduated from the University of Maryland last June, has been appointed to the faculty of Westernport High School to succeed Elizabeth Somerville, recently married. Miss Helen Smith, Lonaconing, graduate of Western Maryland College, succeeds Mrs. Agnes Hart, who has been teaching at Westernport High School. Mrs. Anna Yates, of Cumberland, graduate of Western Maryland College will succeed Miss Ruth Avrille as music supervisor at Bruce High.

The Bruce High faculty members re-appointed are John W. Fisher, principal; John Loughlin, Miss Anna Lauder, Miss Mary Hanna, J. T. Ritchie, Miss Margaret Hayden, Miss Wagner, John E. Grindell, science teacher, and Misses Margaret Thomas, Miss Hazel Poland and Miss Amy Pagenhardt.

Miss Mary Longridge of Barton, was named member of the Luke School faculty for the past two winters she has taught in Friends.

Miller at Washington Post

Found Dead Near Gun

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 21.—A. B. Ritchie, 52, was found dead this morning in the four mill he operated at Broadway, 12 miles north of here, apparently a suicide. A shotgun lay beside the body.

Deposition caused by his wife's illness is believed by friends to have been responsible. Mr. Ritchie was taken to Catawba Sanitarium several months ago. Three children and his mother survive.

Capital Couple Goes To Staunton to Marry

Special to The Washington Post
Staunton, Va., Aug. 21.—Miss Esther Marie Havener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Havener of Washington, D. C., and George O. Gourdin, also of Washington, were married here in the presence of their five relatives and friends.

After spending a few days here, the couple will return to Washington, where they will make their home.

3 Chiropractors Fined in Danville

Doctors Appeal Penalty in License Case and Plan Further Recourse.

Special to The Washington Post
Danville, Va., Aug. 21.—Danville's three chiropractors, D. L. Hadgill, E. F. Graham and T. J. Oakes, were today fined \$25 each in a police court for practicing without a city license. A test of the constitutionality of the state medical practice act was heard for the Supreme Court of Virginia in the event the conviction is sustained in the local corporation court.

A state commissioner of the revenue was the only one testifying that none had paid the license fee. Defense counsel brought out that all had offered to pay the license but had been refused because they could not produce written evidence of having passed the examination of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Frank Talbott and Harry Woodring, defense attorneys, made a verbal exchange when the latter in his final plea charged that the State law had been amended "for no other purpose than that of running the chiropractor out of business in this State."

Children half fare. No baggage checked.

RICHMOND
FREDERICKSBURG
& POTOMAC R. R.

him to carry out his part to the letter, but not to use a gun and to make sure they did not have a chance to shoot. Little met the two thieves in the woods. They hid behind the bushes waiting for the arrival of the stage coach, which came along, carrying with a precious load of metal and three passengers. John Parker, one of the two suspects, had been designated to sound the warning. He ran out into the middle of the road and pointing his gun at the driver, called "Halt!"

Now the driver had been taken into the secret and knew just what was going to happen. But he almost lost his nerve, as he was holding the reins, bringing the prancing horses up with a short turn. He glanced around and found three men standing there, all of them with their pistols pointed in his direction. He looked at them stupidly and asked:

"What do you fellows want, anyway?"

Once again it was John Parker who spoke. He assumed a dramatic attitude and exclaimed:

"We want your money or your life."

In reply to this terrible threat the driver burst out laughing. His manner seemed to arouse the two thieves. Parker pulled the trigger of his pistol, but there was no report, for the gun had not been loaded and his effort was followed by dead silence. Both turned on Little and cried in chorus:

"What did you do with my gun?"

"Oh," smiled the man from Maine. "I just extracted the cartridges so that you wouldn't hurt yourselves."

The two of them made a dash at Little, but he was ready for them. For the next hour or two there was some wrestling and fighting in that dusty road. When it was over, the two men were helpless. They were taken into custody and in due course of time tried for the offense. It was the last of the summer at a certain time.

Little accepted the offer with gladness, he afterward reported to his chief, the four robbers were from the state. Before engaging in the enterprise he consulted with Eames and that astute detective told

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and diarrhea, and causes about two hours after eating.

The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes马上 many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on drugs

Behind the Screens

With NELSON B. BELL

Mr. Rubin, the cherubic publicist of the Loew houses in this city, would have me believe that Al Evans, the new master of ceremonies who takes up his duties at the Palace on Saturday, has been confidentially ticketed by the press department of the Michigan Theater in Detroit as "The Prince of Good Fellow." Personally, I suspect that Sam made up the "Prince" for his own benefit, but may be bad at that, if all they say about the new incumbent of the post just vacated by Herbert Rawlinson is true.

Mr. Evans, by implication, is an Oscarist, having shone in the un-

derseen Jackson County. Having

early in life manifested the pos-

session of a voice and a natural bent

for the piano, he was coached by the best piano teacher in town, and

afforded complete musical and

other education at Denison Uni-

versity and Ohio State. He is a mem-

ber of the Phi Gamma Delta Frat

and a Simpsonian, this latter an

old musical and literary fraternity

at Dennison.

"The Cock-Eyed World" is to be

presented, as is being done at the

Roxy in New York, with only a brief

four-minute prologue that eliminates

the m.c. Mr. Fisher, therefore,

will avail himself of a needed respite

from the grind of some 22 or 23

continuous weeks during the McLag-

len-Lewis-Osborn engagement.

Confined to me no longer ago than

yesterday that he has been assured

that when he returns to the Fox

stage, it will be under an even more

adequate arrangement than he is

now enjoying. And I think

he would be fair enough.

Since "The Cock-Eyed World" is

proving to be a record-breaking pic-

ture, it is news to report that the

second week's receipts at the \$2.05

is \$276,000, which was supposed

to be the world's all-time record.

You might care to know, too, that

Al Johnson is in the offing, too, in "Say

It With Songs," said to embody

the best individual work he has

done. But that is not until early

in September.

To begin Saturday, the lineup is

John E. Grindell, Ruth Chatterton,

Levi S. Stone and Mayme Kelso.

"Madame X," Metropolitan, Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in "The Argyle Case"; Fox, Walter Catlett and Sue Carol in "Why Leave Home?" adapted

from "Crash Snatchers"; with

John E. Grindell, trap drummer.

However, that is aside from the

main attraction, which is the

return of Al Evans.

Mr. Rawlinson, by the way, de-

parted from Washington last Monday,

after having been pestered by

the press, to leave his home here

and go to New York.

He is to be succeeded by Mr. Wis-

eman, who has been

engaged to take his place.

Mr. Rawlinson, however, will

remain here until tomorrow, when

he will be succeeded by Mr. Evans.

Mr. Rawlinson, however, will

remain here until tomorrow, when

he will be succeeded by Mr. Evans.

Mr. Rawlinson, however, will

remain here until tomorrow, when

he will be succeeded by Mr. Evans.

Mr. Rawlinson, however, will

remain here until tomorrow, when

he will be succeeded by Mr. Evans.

Mr. Rawlinson, however, will

remain here until tomorrow, when

he will be succeeded by Mr. Evans.

Mr. Rawlinson, however, will

remain here until tomorrow, when

he will be succeeded by Mr. Evans.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, the largest news-gathering organization in the world's greatest news-gathering organization.

The Washington Post is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news and dispatches credited to it, or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.
Daily, Sunday included, one year. \$2.40
Daily, Sunday excluded, one year. 6.00
Sunday only, one year. 2.00
Daily, Sunday included, one month. .70
Daily, Sunday excluded, one month. .30
Sunday only, one month. .20
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays). .50
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays). .25

BY MAIL PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.
Daily and Sunday. Sunday Only. Daily Only.
One year. \$10.00 One year. \$4.00 One year. \$7.00
Six months. \$5.00 Six months. \$2.50 Six months. \$3.50
One month. .85 One month. .40 One month. .60

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, Inc.)
Daily and Sunday. Sunday Only. Daily Only.
One year. \$12.00 One year. \$5.00 One year. \$8.00
Six months. \$6.00 Six months. \$2.50 Six months. \$4.00
One month. .85 One month. .40 One month. .60

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted by mail. All correspondence in regard to remittances should be made by draft, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park Avenue, New York; New Building, Chicago; 100 Milk Street, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guaranty Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Thursday, August 22, 1929.

AN HONEST TARIFF.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, has proposed to the Senate finance committee a paragraph to be inserted in the tariff bill, directing the Tariff Commission to convert the rates contained in the bill into rates based upon domestic value, with such changes in the ad valorem duty as will result in the imposition of the same amount as would have been collectible during 1928 and 1929 at the rate specified in the bill. Upon receiving the report of the Tariff Commission it would be the duty of the President to proclaim the converted rate based upon domestic value.

The object of this proposal is to establish a basis upon which equitable and just duties may be collected, without regard to the cost of production of foreign articles. The plan would not increase the amounts assessed by the bill, but would enable the Treasury to apply a scientific rule in the collection of duties. This rule is simple and easily ascertainable. It fixes the value of an article at the price for which it sells in the American market.

The attempt to fix American duties upon the basis of foreign valuation is a failure. Evasion and fraud defeat the efforts of the Treasury Department to ascertain foreign costs or values. Many foreign articles enter at absurdly undervalued estimates of value, and thereby escape paying a just duty.

The cost or value of an article in a foreign country is no criterion of the value of the same article when sold in the United States. Most of the valuations placed upon foreign goods are mere guesswork, as foreign producers and exporters conceal the true cost and the true value. Consequently, American producers of the same goods are deprived of the protection that the tariff law is intended to provide.

The only honest basis upon which to assess duties is the selling value of the goods in the United States. The goods are sent here to be sold in competition with American-made goods. When foreign goods are undervalued the foreign owners make enormous profits, even when the ad valorem duties seem to be high. The underpaid foreign workers get no benefit from the undervaluation. The profits go to producers and exporters, who exploit both their own workers and their American competitors.

Foreign articles are given a fictitious valuation at the customhouse, upon which a correspondingly low duty is paid; and then the same articles are boosted to an extravagantly high valuation for selling purposes. In the diamond-cut-diamond competition of world trade the exporter to the United States is given undue advantages over American producers by tariff valuations, and all in the name of protection of American industry.

The price at which an article sells in the American market is the only accurate criterion of its value. It should pay a duty upon that valuation if it falls within the dutiable class. The American producer pays his workmen and his taxes according to the American valuation of his goods. He does not enjoy the benefit of fraudulent undervaluation of his cost of production, as his foreign competitor does.

The service of the Hofheimer Preventorium and the Heineman Building is free, national and nonsectarian, and it is offered on this basis: "None may enter who can pay—none can pay who enter." The National Jewish Hospital, with the opening of the Heineman Building, expresses the "hope and the desire that the enlarged facilities of the children's hospital will be used by Washington when the need arises." To this end, the officers of the hospital say: "If there is a child in Washington who might be helped through this branch of life-saving service, and whose parents are without means to pay for treatment, send that child to us."

The National Jewish Hospital fulfills a function truly philanthropic. Its invitation offers an opportunity for a happy childhood

protective policy that does not protect. If the protective tariff is to be effective it must be based upon facts, and not upon concealment and fraud. Foreign producers will have access to an immense market in this country in any event, as they can make great profits after paying duties based upon American valuation. No injustice is done to any one by establishing the true selling price of an article and imposing a duty upon it. The certainty that all dutiable foreign articles shall pay a duty, and not escape through fraud and evasion, is what is aimed at by Senator Reed's proposal. It should be accepted by the finance committee and incorporated in the tariff bill.

and a normal productive life to children of the poor who otherwise might be doomed.

George Bernard Shaw says there is no such thing as a typical American, which is a dirty insinuation that this country is lagging behind in standardization.

THE NAMING OF AMERICA.

By A. E. HUDD.

Reproduced in the Bristol (Eng.) Western Daily Press.

During the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Continent of North America by John Cabot, which took place in Bristol in the year 1897, an ancient manuscript, which had been recently discovered among the muniments at Westminster Abbey, was, by permission of the dean and chapter, sent down to Bristol for the inspection of the Marquis of Dufferin and others interested in the celebration. This manuscript was "The Customs Roll of the Port of Bristol, for A. D. 1496 to 1499," and its chief interest lay in the fact that among payments recorded in the years 13 and 14 of King Henry VII—i. e., between September 29, 1497, and the same date 1499—are two payments of twenty pounds each to John Cabot.

This shows, what we did not know previously, that John Cabot returned to Bristol after his second voyage of 1498 and claimed the pension which had been conferred by the king on him that found the new isle," i. e., North America. So much interest was taken in the manuscript in Bristol that it was arranged to reproduce it in fac-simile. Mr. Edward Scott, M. A., at that time "Keeper of Manuscripts in the British Museum," undertook the translation and transliteration, while I contributed a brief introduction. This was published by Messrs. Georges Sons, of Bristol, in the autumn of 1897, under the title of "The Customs Roll of the Port of Bristol, A. D. 1496-99," with three autotype fac-simile reproductions of the original document, full size, and an enlarged photograph by Mr. William Moline, of the name of the man from whom Cabot received his pension, Richard Ameryk, as it appears in the roll for 1497-98.

Richard Ameryk.

There is no longer any doubt that on his return from his second voyage John received for the second time the handsome pension conferred upon him by the king, from the hands of the collectors of customs of the Port of Bristol. One of these officials, the senior of the two, who probably was the person who actually handed over the money to the explorer, was named Richard Ameryk (also written Ap Meryke in one deed), who seems to have been a leading citizen of Bristol at the time, and was sheriff in 1503.

Now it has been suggested both by Mr. Scott and myself that the name given to the newly found land by the discoverer was "Amerika," in honor of the official from whom he received his pension. We know from contemporary records that John, on his return from London after his visit to court, was received in Bristol, with great honor; he dressed in silk and was called "the Great Admiral." And also that being somewhat overrelied on, with a fool of himself. See, for instance, the account of his conduct given by Raimundo di Soncino the Fust of Milan, in December in 1497.

The Admiral, as Master Joanne is styled, has given a companion an island, and has also given another to his barber, a Genoese—some Italian friars have the promise of being bishops," &c. If John was so free with his gifts to his poorer friends, we can quite understand his wish to show gratitude to the king's official, and that he may have done so by conferring his name on "the new island," which was then supposed to be not a new continent, but to be situated off the coast of India or China. Now, have we any evidence that the name America was known in Bristol at this time? Possibly we have, or should have, if the lost "Fust MS." could be rediscovered.

A Lost Manuscript.

There was formerly in the possession of the Fust family, at Hill Court, Gloucestershire, a manuscript which has often been quoted, but the original of which is lost. It was one of the "calendars" in which local events were recorded, similar to the well-known "Bristow Kalendar" of Robert Ricart, and others which still remain. Under the mayoral year, 1496-97, it was recorded that John Drews was mayor, Hugh Junes, sheriff; Thomas Vaughan and John Eliot, bailiffs, and that "this year (1497), on St. John the Baptist's day (June 24th), the land of America was found by the merchants of Bristol, in a ship of Bristow called the 'Mathew,' the which said ship departed from the port of Bristow the 2d of May and came home again the 6th August following." Mr. Beazley, in quoting this, says: "No great confidence can be expressed in the tradition of the lost manuscript. The use of the term America shows that it is not a strictly contemporary document." But if our suggestion as to the origin of that name be correct, this manuscript may be looked upon as contemporary evidence of the fact that the newly discovered land was already called America in Bristol long before that name became known on the Continent.

Amigo Vespucci.

For nearly four centuries it has been supposed that the name America had been given to the land by the friends of a certain Italian of good birth, Amerigo Vespucci, who was certainly not the discoverer of the land. Columbus we know, and Cabot we know, but what had Vespucci to do with the discovery?

The name Amerika was not given to the land in Spain, but by "foreign writers," and if so possibly in England. Amerika seems much more like the name of the Bristol customs official than that of the Italian, and what I venture to suggest is that after having been invented in Bristol by Cabot, and having been the only name for "the new island" for more than ten years after its discovery, the resemblance of the name to that of Vespucci struck the "foreign writer" at Freiburg (to whom the English "Richard Ameryk" was quite unknown), and thus, through an error of his editor, to Vespucci was transferred the honor that the discoverer of North America, John Cabot, had intended to confer on the Bristolian "Ameryk."

TO SAVE POOR CHILDREN.

The medical profession is generally agreed that tuberculosis can best be eradicated through successful treatment of the disease as it manifests itself in its various forms in children. For this reason, the work of the National Jewish Hospital, located at Denver, is of great importance. For eight years it has been operating the Hofheimer Preventorium for the upbuilding of children who are predisposed to tuberculosis, and on September 1, it will dedicate the Louis Heineman Building, which was erected at a cost of \$150,000, for the treatment of bone, joint and glandular tuberculosis in children. Children suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis will also be treated.

The service of the Hofheimer Preventorium and the Heineman Building is free, national and nonsectarian, and it is offered on this basis: "None may enter who can pay—none can pay who enter." The National Jewish Hospital, with the opening of the Heineman Building, expresses the "hope and the desire that the enlarged facilities of the children's hospital will be used by Washington when the need arises." To this end, the officers of the hospital say: "If there is a child in Washington who might be helped through this branch of life-saving service, and whose parents are without means to pay for treatment, send that child to us."

The National Jewish Hospital fulfills a function truly philanthropic. Its invitation offers an opportunity for a happy childhood

and a normal productive life to children of the poor who otherwise might be doomed.

George Bernard Shaw says there is no such thing as a typical American, which is a dirty insinuation that this country is lagging behind in standardization.

THE NAMING OF AMERICA.

By A. E. HUDD.

Reproduced in the Bristol (Eng.) Western Daily Press.



Thirty-one years ago today Uncle Sam cheered the Olympia when she captured Manila and raised the American flag over the Philippines.



Today he is debating whether he can afford to save her from the junk heap.

—Chicago Tribune.

Are Nations Ungrateful?

PRESS COMMENT.

One Too Many.
Detroit News: One bee in a closed car is a crowd.

Improve on Nature.
Cincinnati Enquirer: The only kind of a fool a woman can make of a man is a bigger one.

Logic.
Wichita Eagle: A study in logic these hot days is to be found in the stockinged fad combined with the fur neckpiece.

The Problem.
Rutland Herald: Every little girl goes through a spell of playing house. The problem is to keep her that way after the wedding.

Hot Stuff.
Macon Telegraph: "Spice Men Hold Trade Conference in New York City." Headline. Our modern novelists and biographers, you apostate?

Possibly.
Atlanta Constitution: All semiannual bank statements prove that business is on the upgrade. Probably that is why money is steep.

That's Known.
Toledo Blade: Well, we have seen a number of bare legs and a few bare backs in the street, and there is nothing left to look out for except traffic.

Crime Prevention.
San Francisco Chronicle: If heavy penalties won't stop crime, perhaps the lawyers could achieve something by establishing a minimum fee of \$5,000.

Times Change.
Los Angeles Times: Next year's home will hardly be considered complete unless it can sport a two-plane hangar. This takes the place of last year's double garage.

A Sure Sign.
Detroit News: Passenger services across the continent by plane are now regular and firmly established. At least, we assume so: Their time-tables are full of asterisks and becoming almost incomprehensible.

Or His Birthday Suit.
Dexter News: A Nebraska man dislocated his shoulder trying to put on a night shirt. That is what he gets for being a fundamentalist; he should practice modernism and use pajamas.

THE ONCE OVER
By H. I. PHILLIPS

Brown Is a Decent Chap Who Deserves a Great Big Hand.
By ROBERT QUILLEN

A LITTLE more than ten years ago a Kansas City bricklayer named Bill Smith had \$50 in a bank.

An orator told him the Government at Washington needed money and Bill drew his \$50 from the bank and bought a bond.

That means Bill loaned his \$50 to the Government and received in exchange a sheet of paper which was a promise to pay back the money.

Bill's \$50 was sent to Washington, turned over to certain gentlemen who were agents of European nations called the Allies, and by them spent for war supplies.

It happened that Bill's \$50 fell into the hands of a gentleman who represented England.

This gentleman from England accepted and spent Bill's \$50, but he didn't do business with Bill. He borrowed it from the Government at Washington—borrowed it for his government in England, and gave in return his government's promise to pay it back.

When the war was over and men began to straighten out their tangled affairs, the government in England owed the Government at Washington great sums of money.

It had been able to borrow this money because it represented millions of honest Britons who pay their debts.

Among these was and is a man named Robert Brown, who earns \$20 a week as foreman in a factory that makes razor blades.

When the English government borrowed the money and pledged itself to repay it, that pledge was made in Brown's name.

And since it happens that Brown's share of the great war debt is \$50, the whole tangled transaction, stripped of its red tape, is reduced to the simple fact that Robert Brown, of London, England, owes \$50 to Bill Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., U. S. A.

Brown can't pay it direct to Bill, however. He must pay it to his government in the form of taxes; his government must pay the government at Washington; and the Government at Washington will then "retire a bond"—which means that it will return Bill's money.

Brown pays a lot of taxes—say \$8 a week out of his \$20 income.

That's pretty tough. But only a few cents of each week's income are used to pay off that \$50 debt, for he and his son after him have been given 60 years or so to settle the account.

If Brown and all the other Browns shouldn't pay, Bill would have to pay himself.

That is, the Government at Washington would tax him to get the money to pay off this bonded indebtedness, which means it would take \$50 out of his pocket and then hand it back to him and say: "Here's the money for that bond, Bill. Thanks for the loan."

Brown is paying, however; and since all wealth must be created, he must make and sell—many a razor blade to raise that \$50.

And since the tariff will keep him from selling any to Bill, who is the world's biggest buyer, he is having a hard, hard time and deserves Bill's respect and sympathy.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER
By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE BOSS, JUST BACK FROM VACATION, DICTATES A LETTER.

"Dearest * * * beg pardon * * * Miss Tibbets, will you take a letter? All ready, honey * * * Miss Tibbets, I mean. The Fuddicombe Fribbie Co., Erie Pa. Gentlemen: We have your order of the 16th and have shipped the goods as of this date. Thanking you for your patronage, we are, very respectfully, The Presto Supply Co., Felix Winch, manager. Got that, sweetie? * * * Miss Tibbets, I should say.

"Take another, baby * * * pardon * * * Miss Tibbets? Only one, carbon, lovey-dovey * * * I mean, Miss Tibbets, Jerome, Aberknotz & Finch, Detroit, Mich. Gentlemen: In reply to your inquiry of the 21st instant, we are pleased to state that we allow 15 per cent off on all bills paid within 30 days. Hoping to receive

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Author of 'Glass Houses' Revisits Camp

Mrs. Schlesinger, on Way to 'Flat Creek,' Will Miss Guide.

"FLAT CREEK," a ranch of about 160 acres in the heart of the wildest Wyoming country, is the destination of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson Glycka Schlesinger, who is now en route West to pass several weeks at this summer home which lies far from the beaten track of civilization. Mrs. Schlesinger has owned "Flat Creek" for many years, and its associations are linked up with the important events of her life. This retreat in the Wyoming wilds formed the background against which Mrs. Schlesinger painted a striking story of Western life in "Glass Houses." Before her second marriage to Elmer Schlesinger, of New York, she passed entire summers amid the solitude and lovely loneliness of "Flat Creek." It was here that, riding horseback across the desolate but gorgeous wastes, Mrs. Schlesinger conceived the idea of a novel which should vividly portray the beauty of Wyoming, contrasting it with the tinsel gaiety of Washington life. In this book Mrs. Schlesinger gave the world a glimpse of her soul, and if the title of the volume had been "Flat Creek" rather than "Glass Houses," it would have been equally appropriate.

From the fastnesses of this little ranch, hidden so securely among stretches of rocks and sage brush, came several years ago a curious adventure which took Washington completely by surprise. His name was Cal Kerington. He was mountain guide of the "Flat Creek" region, and a old friend of the Pattersons' family. While he was in the Capital, the son of the pioneer sage lived in solitary grandeur at the Patterson mansion on Dupont Circle. Not altogether solitary grandeur, however, for Mr. Kerington invited on occasions the wife of Washington. His fame as a raconteur waxed greatly during his visit.

Senators and diplomats were asked to tea by the interesting grizzled old veteran who had seen the West in its youth and knew more about its history than most people do about the every day facts of life. It was a pleasure to tea with him and listen to his stories. Mr. Kerington made many distinguished friends here. Among other noteworthy individuals, he met President Coolidge and enjoyed a long talk with that sometimes taciturn man. The Westerner appeared pleased by his reception in the East, although his taste was not with his new State. He was impressive, but not overawed by the stateliness of the Capitol and the Washington Monument. He never wore white spats, however, and State Delegates would have been horrified to extinction which was an excellent reason for never attending one.

The year Mrs. Schlesinger will spend at "Flat Creek" is the first for the veteran guide is now in Alaska. But even without his aid, Mrs. Schlesinger knows all the trails and camping sites in the vicinity of "Flat Creek." She is looking forward to her retreat on horseback for there is not even a wagon road leading to it. Before going to her ranch, she plans to visit Senator and Mrs. Harry S. Truman in their Minnesota home, and later she will go to the Canadian Rockies.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Moustafa Bey, was among those lunching at the Carlton Hotel yesterday. Others were Mrs. M. A. Rice, Mrs. M. C. Earhart, Mrs. John B. Tamm, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. M. Prall, Mr. J. L. Smith and Mr. Morgan Beach.

Minister of Uruguay And Family to Return.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mrs. Varela, with their daughter, Mla. Adela Varela, who are passing a vacation in Europe, are expected to return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the middle of September.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, was among those lunching on the Willard roof yesterday.

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, of Tennessee, for the remainder of the extra session of Congress, and is again at the Willard.

Representative, Gen. David H. Kinchane and their daughter, Mrs. Gene Kinchane, have returned after an extensive motor tour of the West and Northwest, visiting Banff and Lake Louise in Canada. They were accompanied by Representative Fred S. Purnell in Attica, Ind., and passed some time in their home in Kentucky.

Representative and Mrs. Charles J. Lathcum, who went to Europe early in the summer, will sail home on the S. S. George Washington on the United States Lines September 8.

Mr. Peter Goelet Gerry returned to Washington today from Baltimore, Md., where she has been visiting her son-in-law, Mr. John A. Clark, and Mrs. John A. Clark.

Mr. A. B. Lane Returns to Capital.

Mr. Arthur Eliza Lane has returned to Washington after passing some time with Mrs. Lane at their Long Island home. Mrs. Lane has as her son-in-law, Mr. William W. Baldwin, and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Hawks. Mr. Hawks is now Third Secretary of the United States Legation in Guatemala.

Mr. Samuel J. Henry, with his sons, S. J. Henry, Jr., and Robert Henry, has gone to Hot Springs to attend the Bath County horse show to be held there today and tomorrow.

Miss Laura Harlan has gone to Murray Bay, Canada, where she will be until September.

Mr. Xenophon H. Price, who has been passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel, here, with his mother, Mrs. James West Marcell, at the latter's summer home, Tip Top, Mrs. Price will go to Philadelphia a few days to join her brother and sister-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. John A. Milburn. Together they will motor to New York whence

Marine Officer's Wife and Son



MRS. J. TAYLOR SELDEN, wife of Capt. Selden, U. S. M. C., with her son, Claiborne, who will spend September in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Price will sail on the America Tuesday to rejoin Maj. Price in Paris.

Mrs. G. F. Lucado Ends Chevy Chase Stay.

Mrs. Gordon Funston Lucado, sister of Mrs. George E. Hamilton, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Blair Banister, in her summer home at Roadside Lodge, Chevy Chase, Md., returned Tuesday afternoon, after remaining there for several days. Mrs. Lucado will motor to Linville, N. C., where she will open up her cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Edward Lowe has come from her home in Grand Rapids and is staying at the Carlton. She is accompanied by Mrs. Nellie String, also of Grand Rapids. Mr. Lowe, who was returning from the finishing touches on the house which she gave as a wedding present to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, put in a week in the States last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are returning from their honeymoon in Europe early in September. Mrs. Lowe was formerly Miss Betty Ives.

Mrs. Mary C. Waters, who recently arrived from South America, is now at Southampton, Long Island. Mrs. Waters will come to Washington in a few weeks before returning to Paris.

Mrs. Earl Warren Receives News of Sister's Death.

Mrs. Earl Warren has received word of the death from spinal meningitis of her sister, Miss Catherine Pilson, at Santa Barbara, Calif., on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Warren was with her brother, Mrs. Raymond H. Pilson, who is visiting her brother, Mr. Raymond Huston Pilson, at his home at Santa Barbara.

Dr. W. Calhoun Stirling has returned to Washington after visiting his family at Point O' Woods, Long Island, where they have a cottage. Dr. Stirling has been spending his time at Point O' Woods since his eightieth birthday, June 26, and will remain there until the first of August. They were assisted in receiving their friends by their daughters, Miss Mamie Hawkins and Miss Evelyn Hawkins, and two sons, Mr. J. H. Hawkins and Mr. N. F. Hawkins, Jr., all of Washington.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. E. Fox, Miss Catherine Blount and Miss Claudia Ferguson. Gen. and Mrs. Hawkins were showered with flowers and presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wilson, with Miss Margaret S. Wilson, have returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after a trip to their home at Hall, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand, of 1881 Crescent place, returned Saturday on the Aquitania after an extended business and pleasure trip in Europe. Mr. Brand visited nitrogen plants, agricultural experiment stations and potash mines, and was one of the American delegates to the World Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce at Amsterdam.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, was among those lunching on the Willard roof yesterday.

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, of Tennessee, for the remainder of the extra session of Congress, and is again at the Willard.

Representative and Mrs. David H. Kinchane and their daughter, Mrs. Gene Kinchane, have returned after an extensive motor tour of the West and Northwest, visiting Banff and Lake Louise in Canada. They were accompanied by Representative Fred S. Purnell in Attica, Ind., and passed some time in their home in Kentucky.

Representative and Mrs. Charles J. Lathcum, who went to Europe early in the summer, will sail home on the S. S. George Washington on the United States Lines September 8.

Mr. Peter Goelet Gerry returned to Washington today from Baltimore, Md., where she has been visiting her son-in-law, Mr. John A. Clark, and Mrs. John A. Clark.

Mr. A. B. Lane Returns to Capital.

Mr. Arthur Eliza Lane has returned to Washington after passing some time with Mrs. Lane at their Long Island home. Mrs. Lane has as her son-in-law, Mr. William W. Baldwin, and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Hawks. Mr. Hawks is now Third Secretary of the United States Legation in Guatemala.

Mr. Xenophon H. Price, who has been passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel, here, with his mother, Mrs. James West Marcell, at the latter's summer home, Tip Top, Mrs. Price will go to Philadelphia a few days to join her brother and sister-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. John A. Milburn. Together they will motor to New York whence

Law Institute Members to Visit Capital

Carnegie Endowment to Entertain Party of Europeans.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, with headquarters in Washington, of which Dr. Murray Butler is president and Dr. James Brown Scott is secretary, has arranged to bring over from Europe on the George Washington of the United States Lines, sailing October 1, members of the Institute of International Law.

The party will be met at Cherbourg by Dr. and Mrs. Scott, who will sail over on the George Washington from New York October 18, and will accompany the party back to New York. At New York they will be taken for several days' executive sessions at Briarcliff Manor, when the whole party will be entertained at the George Washington on October 28. In addition to these from Europe there will be delegates from Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Peru, China and Mexico.

It is planned that the George Washington should be appropriately decorated, and certain entertainment and other features will be conducted on board under the general supervision of Dr. and Mrs. Scott, who will also be accompanied by Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the Columbia Foreign Service School in Washington, D. C.

Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo arrived Tuesday by plane from his home in Los Angeles and has been staying at the Carlton Hotel. Mr. McAdoo visited several places last spring and has used it for his transcontinental trips. He made this trip East this time in 20 hours and 22 minutes elapsed from Cleveland to New York. Mr. Gibbs McAdoo was neither trying to make or break any records, but merely came at an "easy speed."

He took, yesterday afternoon from Rolling Field for New York to greet Mrs. McAdoo and Miss Margaret Wilson upon their return from the Berenger on Friday from Europe.

It has not been decided whether or not they will return West by plane, for although Mrs. McAdoo has flown, she is not accustomed to it as Mr. McAdoo, who may prefer to make the trip by train.

Mr. McAdoo was among those dining Tuesday evening at the Terrace Sans Souci at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carr are passing some time at the Maidstone Inn at Easthampton, Long Island.

Mr. Harry Wardman was host to a party at dinner last evening at the Terrace Sans Souci at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lathcum are passing some time at the Maidstone Inn at Easthampton, Long Island.

Mr. James T. Williams, Jr., was also host at luncheon on the Willard roof yesterday.

Miss Grace N. Rice returned from Europe last summer and is now staying at the Hotel du Font.

2101 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS OR DISTINCTION

Unsealed cooling system—Complete change of air every 1/4 minutes.

The Collier Inn COLUMBIA RD AT 18 ST. OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR LUNCHEON 11:30 until 2:30 TEMPTING luncheons, platters, and our "own-made" ice cream and pastries.

A cool and invigorating environment—away from the congested business of the city.

ALWAYS AMPLE PARKING SPACE COLUMBIA 5042

SNYDER & LITTLE'S Summer Clearance of Women's Footwear

More lots added today to the \$7.85 Group

12.50 to 18.50 grades, but not all sizes

Snyder & Little Dejanté Shear and Heiety 1214 F Street

Established 1889

Summer Straus & Felts \$1 and \$2.00 Open Saturdays

CREERON 614 12th St. Bet. F & G

Small Headsizes Clever Felts Special \$1.88 in Flapper Styles

They'll last six yrs—those newly arrived Flapper Felts and smart Turbans. Conveniently priced, \$1.88. 10 of the newest Fall colors are featured.

Final Clearance Summer Straus & Felts \$1 and \$2.00 Open Saturdays

CREERON 614 12th St. Bet. F & G

Speed Recovery!

The shut-in appreciates nothing so highly as a gift of Gude's fragrant flowers. They are a source of inspiration and radiate cheerfulness.

GUDE Bros. Co.

Four Sipper for Your Convenience

1212 F St. N.W. Tel. National 4276

\$108 14th St. N.W. Tel. Columbia 2192

5016 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 1226

1102 Conn. Ave. Tel. Desoto 3146

Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

The WILLARD Roof Garden

Coolest and most delightful place in town for luncheon and dinner.

Dancing During Dinner

Excellent Hotel Service. Moderate Rates.

The Fairfax

A Residential Hotel of Distinction

2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Call Potomac 4480

Author of 'Glass Houses' Revisits Camp

Will be found at The Fairfax with all the comfort and ease of a perfect home.

Excellent Hotel Service. Moderate Rates.

Dancing During Dinner

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



Regular \$3 and \$4

PAJAMAS

\$1.85

Coat and pullover styles in this large assortment of fine quality pajamas, some with collars, others without, in materials of woven madras, broadcloth and others. All are beautifully trimmed and you can make a selection from many colorings.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

What sort of landlord will he be?
How much comfort shall we enjoy?
What will the neighbors be like?

Let the refrigerator tell you ... when you choose that new apartment

WHEN you find an apartment that is equipped with a General Electric Refrigerator—stop, look and lease. For, good landlords, good apartments and good refrigerators go together.

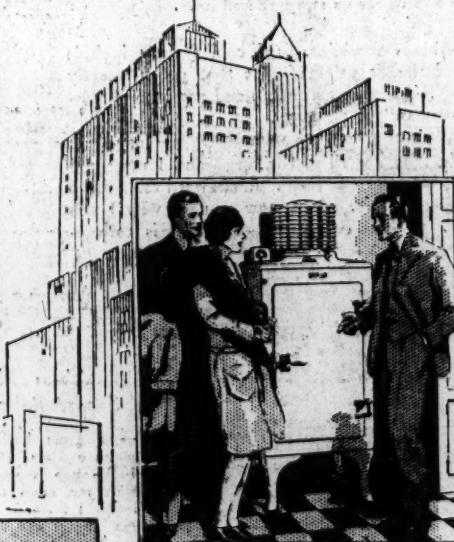
The landlord who equips an apartment with a General Electric Refrigerator is the kind of landlord you want.

The fact that he has made the necessary investment to install General Electric Refrigerators means that he is sincerely interested in the permanent comfort of his tenants. And probably all other appointments in the apartment will also be of the best.

The tenants who have General Electric are assured of a generous supply of pure ice-cubes and of the most perfect, constant health-guarding refrigeration.

From the baby's milk to an unusual dessert for a dinner party—food is kept always safe, pure, delightfully fresh. And the General Electric's quiet, faithful performance is worry-proof.

The General Electric, proved favorite of the country, attracts the most desirable people to an apartment. Desirable people make good neighbors for the tenant and good tenants for the landlord.



Perfect for Apartments

Each tenant has complete control over his own machine. He defrosts it and regulates the temperature to suit his convenience. No action of another tenant, or of the superintendent, interferes with his service.

The mechanism is simple and trouble-free. Being hermetically sealed, it is dust-proof, requires no oiling, operates most quietly, creates no radio interference. And now it has an all-steel warp-proof cabinet.

Consider this Record

There are now more than 300,000 General Electric Refrigerators in use and not one owner has paid a dollar for repairs or service.



Every General Electric Refrigerator Is Hermetically Sealed

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Distributors

National Electrical Supply Co.

1328-1330 New York Avenue—National 6800

"A Washington-Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"

G. E. Refrigerator Showroom Open Saturdays Until 5:30 P. M.

Also Sold by These General Electric Refrigerator Dealers

WASHINGTON CITY DEALERS

J. C. Harding & Co., Inc., 1328 Conn. Avenue
Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th & C Streets, N.W.
C. Schneider's Sons, 1220 G Street, N.W.

Edwards Motors Service, Inc., 1500 R. L. Ave., N.E.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

Atlantic Radio & Electric Co., 2016 14th St., N.W.
H. F. Dismar Hardware Co., 3124 14th St., N.W.
DeMolli Piano & Furniture Co., 12th & G Streets, N.W.

Brodus Bros. & Gorham, 210 Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.

P. O. Dunaway, Charles Town, W. Va.

Edinburg Garage, Inc., Edinburg, Va.

H. C. Fleming Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.

Gaithersburg Electric Co., Gaithersburg, Md.

Frank F. Jenkins, Main Grove, Culpeper, Va.

Leonardtown Motor & Hardware Co., Leonardtown, Md.

T. H. Maden & Co., Marshall, Va.

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.
Warren & Gray, 205 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring Electric Co., Silver Spring, Md.

DEALERS AT NEARBY POINTS

Marlboro Electric Supply Co., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
North Beach Electrical & Construction Co., North Beach, Md.
Page Power Co., Luray, Va.
P. S. Electric Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.
Walter Trobaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
George B. Thomas, Berryville, Va.

BOND SALES SHRINK ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Share Division Displays Improved Tone—Linotype Again Leader.

BANKS' ISSUES ACTIVE

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The market in industrial bond activity was fastened Tuesday session of the Washington Stock Exchange was not sustained yesterday when sales fell off 62.3 per cent from the previous day's volume, \$21,000, a second day for the month. Yesterday's sales of \$10,000 were 100 shares of \$100 and \$3,000 sales of Washington Gas & series A at 102 1/4, latest quotation, and a \$3,000 sale of Barber & Rose, Inc. 6 1/2, at a half-point rise from above.

The stock division exhibited a slightly improved tone, however, its turnover aggregating 356 shares which bettered Tuesday's trading by 92. While there were the usual heavy sales in small stocks, the greatest activity was shown in Mergenthaler Linotype, selling in five blocks, aggregating 58 shares at fractional advances over 104 1/2 in Commercial Mfg. Co., preferred, a 50-share block of which changed hands at a point-and-a-half, recession, and in Peoples Drug Store preferred, where one and a half and two and a half points gains over 121 1/2 were registered. Thirty-five shares of this stock were sold.

Two national bank stocks were active, ten shares of National Metropolitan moving at 410 and three of First Nat. In Potomac Electric common shares in the 6 1/2 range traded at a point gain over 112 and one of the 5% preferred at a fractional loss from 100.

One hundred shares of National Mortgage & Investment preferred moved at 4 1/4, latest sale price, and 55 shares of Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty preferred at 7 1/2, most recent level.

Extension for Deposit Announced.

An extension in the date for deposit of one per cent adjustment money is due in 1949, the Seaboard Air Line Railway Co. will September 6 next, has been announced by Charles S. McCain, chairman of the committee.

In a joint statement with Robert L. Nutt, chairman of the board of directors of the company, Mr. McCain announced that \$19,924,000 or 70 per cent of the total of \$25,000,000 of these funds had been tendered up to August 16 last. The amount turned in since that date and while this percentage is regarded as a high figure, the committee is desirous of raising the figure as close to 100 per cent as possible.

Lending of Revenue Freight.

Lending of revenue freight for the week ended on August 10 totaled 1,059,816 cars, the stock service division of the American Railway Association announced yesterday. There was a reduction of 13,577 cars under the preceding week, but there was an increase of 46,348 cars above the corresponding week of 1928. There also was an increase of 40,777 cars above the corresponding week in 1927.

Lending of revenue freight in 1929 compared with the two previous years follows:

1929 1928 1927

Four weeks 3,570,978 3,448,895 3,756,660

In Feb. 3,767,758 3,590,742 3,801,918

In March 4,807,944 4,752,559 4,982,547

Four weeks 3,983,978 3,740,307 3,875,589

In April 4,205,709 4,005,155 4,108,472

Five weeks 5,260,571 4,924,115 4,995,854

In June 4,153,220 3,944,041 3,913,761

Week ended 1,104,193 1,048,821 1,024,038

Week ended 10,109,616 1,044,263 1,049,639

Total ... 31,944,967 30,498,903 31,508,478

Washington to be Represented.

Washington will be represented at the annual meeting of the United States Building Association League at Salt Lake City beginning next Tuesday. C. Clinton James, the Home Building Association chairman of the legislative committee of the national body; Edward C. Balz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association; and William S. Quinter, president of the District Building Association.

Bulletin to be Enlarged.

In accord with recommendations of the publicity committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association made at the annual convention at Montauk Beach, N. Y., in June, and subsequently approved, next issue of the monthly publication, the Monthly Bulletin, will appear in about a week containing twelve pages, instead of eight.

Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal-American National Bank, editor of the publication, has had the assistance of I. J. Roberts, Rigs National Bank, and Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank, in the preparation of the first enlarged issue, and has secured the cooperation of each bank in the city in appointing news contacts from their respective institutions.

Colonel Harper Plans Picnic.

Colonel Robert N. Harper, president of the District National Bank, is planning a picnic for directors and employees of that institution at his country place near Leesburg, Va., on Labor Day next. He has arranged for a sports program, including a golf tournament and horseshoe pitching contest.

The Federal-American National Bank will hold its annual flower show at the bank building Saturday, and the meeting will take place on the evening of September 9.

Henderson-Winder Co., specializing in investment securities, and local correspondents of the Law, Higgins & Co. announced yesterday the removals of their offices from the Southern Building to a part of the ground floor of the new Southern Railway Building at 198 Fifteenth street, next Monday.

Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer and manager of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. is motoring today with his family to Atlantic City to be gone until the first of September.

Charles Burr Osborn of the trust department and Arthur C. Doying of the bond department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. are spending their vacations on Wisconsin River.

Vice President Lawrence A. Slaughtier, Commercial National Bank, will leave next week to spend his vacation at Saranac Inn, N. Y. and F. H. Cox, cashier of that institution, will accompany him on his vacation.

Assistant Treasurer W. F. D. Herren of the Union Trust Co. has left for a vacation at The Oaks, country place of President Edward J. Steilwagen, of that institution, on Chesapeake Bay.

It was announced last night by Clifford F. Stone, president of Blue Ridge Corporation, that, in connection with the public announcement of its exchange plan which appeared Tuesday morn-

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1929.

Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BOND SALES

Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Open High Low Last

1 Liberty 3 1/2% 97.5 97.5 97.5 97.5

10 Liberty 4th 4 1/4% 98.25 58.31 98.26 98.31

Open High Low Last

1 Akerhus, Dept. of, 1923 85 85 85 85

1 Argentina, Dept. of, 1945 88 88 88 88

14 Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. A, 1957 100 100 100 100

7 Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. B, 1958 99 99 99 99

8 Argentine Govt. 8s, Oct. 1959 99 99 99 99

17 Argentine Govt. 8s, May 1960 100 100 100 100

18 Argentine Govt. 8s, Sept. 1960 99 99 99 99

2 Argentine Govt. 8s, Feb. 1961 99 99 99 99

14 Argentine Govt. 3 1/2% 94 94 94 94

5 Australia 4s, 1956 86 86 86 86

10 Australia 4s, 1961 103 103 103 103

Open High Low Last

1 Bavaria, King of, 1945 92 92 92 92

3 Belgium, King of, 1955 100 100 100 100

1 Belgium, King of, 1956 114 114 114 114

1 Belgium, King of, 1955 107 107 107 107

17 Belgium, King of, 1956 109 109 109 109

1 Bergen, City of, 1949 98 98 98 98

1 Bergen, City of, 1945 93 93 93 93

1 Bolivia, City of, 1945 100 100 100 100

5 Bourgogne, Dept. of, 1945 86 86 86 86

1 Bulgaria, King of, 1961 103 103 103 103

Open High Low Last

1 Canada, Dept. of, 1945 92 92 92 92

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1945 91 91 91 91

5 Chile, Rep. of, 1951 93 93 93 93

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Jan. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

1 Chile, Rep. of, 1951, Sept. 91 91 91 91

MARY DELLA

A Serial Story

By JULIE ANNE MOORE

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Mary Della Chubb lives with her parents in a Bank street flat. She works at the shop. Norman Chubb, her close friend, works in the office. Mary Della is a riot for good looks and has many suitors, but she is not a sport, and fails to attract the opposite sex.

Mary Della goes to meet Joe Speaks, her steady friend, in the evening. Their meeting place is in front of the postoffice, which stands across the street and is almost run down. In the early morning, she faints and falls in front of the shop. She is taken to the hospital, and the skin coat leaps out, puts her in the road, and starts to walk. Mary Della opens an eye, laughs, and offers to direct him to the hospital. She is taken to the hospital and out on East Main street. It develops that this young man is Robert Speaks, a tall, dark, good-looking senior, who has just proposed to and been accepted by Marjorie Marabee, who lives on Cracker Hill.

Robert realizes Mary Della is spending a lot of time with him, and when the two are alone, he says, "I'm not in love with you, Mary Della. Robert turns into a park, but relents, and kisses her. She impulsively turns out her coat, throws her arms about his neck. The next morning, Robert's arm is broken, started by a woman's scream in the darkness, and he goes to the police to investigate. A few minutes later, Mary Della turns the car back on again, driving it into a wall. She is apparently dead, lying on the ground, and is found by a police officer. Mary Della slips into the woods until the police arrive, then returns to Robert, who only smiles. Robert does not reveal his family to Mary Della, and takes her home. They agree that the best they can do is to keep away on the morrow, but will they be involved?

CHAPTER VII

Saturday night. Bath night. Dance night. Saturday night, all dance night.

To the best of her knowledge, Mary Della had never missed a Saturday night dance at Hamilton Park. But until this present Saturday, she had never lacked for an escort. She began to understand the disadvantages of that serious state of companionship known in her set as keeping steady company.

Joe, apparently frightened off by his own neglect, had not appeared to claim his usual privilege of taking her to the dance. The string of hopefuls who had once competed for the pleasure had long since withdrawn to more receptive fields.

But more than ever before, Mary Della felt the need of the crowd and the music and the gayety of the park dance and, there was she reflected, more than ever she was a ditz.

"Mary Della," said Mrs. Chubb when the supper dishes had been cleared away and the vase of artificial American beauties set in the center of the table, "you and your Pop are going to the pictures this evening."

"And—?" Mrs. Chubb resumed, "you'd better go right to bed like you promised me this morning you would. You know, you're not a ditz. You said yourself you didn't sleep good last night. We'll be back about half past eleven if your Pop don't run into any of the men from the shop and stand on the street talking half the night."

When they had gone, Mary Della caught her dress, cross-arm fashion, and pulled it over her head. Then she went to her room. Three minutes later she came out in a small little frock of rose chiffon with a double-tiered skirt that showed the same aversion to knees that all Mary Della's frocks enjoyed.

"She looked at the clock. It was 7:30. Five hours. If Miriam only stayed in the city Saturday night—. But there was no time to speculate upon it's.

At the Center she waited impatiently for the trolley. A cozy coupe stopped by the curb to wait for a green light and Mary Della recognized Bill Derwin. She knew he was on his way to the park to take charge at the dance and she was half tempted to ask him if he would go with her, but she merely smiled when Bill bowed. Nice boy, Bill, but he might think she was fresh.

At last the East Main street trolley arrived and they started and rushed for the park. They looked like a star for Mary Della until she spied Eddie Keenan holding down three side seats by the simple expedient of squeezing himself into them.

"Goosh, Eddie," Mary Della called, wiggling down the aisle, "can't you give a poor girl a chance to rest her feet?"

Eddie got up with surprising agility and made a couple of bows. "Help you, and I'm your friend," he said laughing. "Look out of lonely tonight, Mary Della. Where's that bird boy you've been running around with, winking?"

"I don't know," Mary Della replied, "what's your opinion?"

"Excuse me, there's Don O'Hara crowding in the door. I want to find out about that two bucks he owes me." He shoved off in the packed car and Mary Della was left alone once more.

Leaving the trolley at the park, she wondered whether she should go in alone or wait outside until she saw some girl she knew and then go in with her. But she had barely asked the question when some one ran up out of the group leaving the car and caught her arm. It was Timmy Fitzmon.

"Whoopie!" cried Timmy, who had once been a suitor to Mary Della and gone it back again with no effort on his part. "This is like old times, Mary Della. All by your lonesomen?"

"Not quite, Timmy. You're company is sort. Are you taking me to this dance?"

"And how! But if I don't know how to act, you'll know it's because I haven't been out with a girl since you gave me up."

"I see Sharkey's throwing out the usual delegation of newspaper boys."

Mary Della saw many familiar faces inside and there was no lack of dancing partners. Which was not

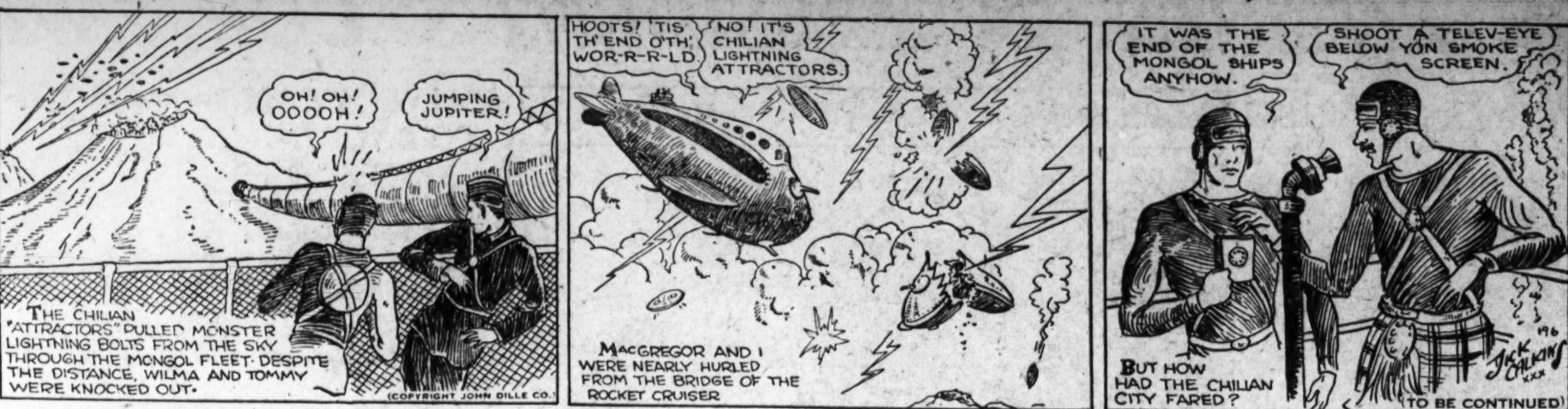
"The First Thing
In the Morning"

National
4205

is now the
telephone
number of

The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWspaper"

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ELLA CINDERS—Short Orders

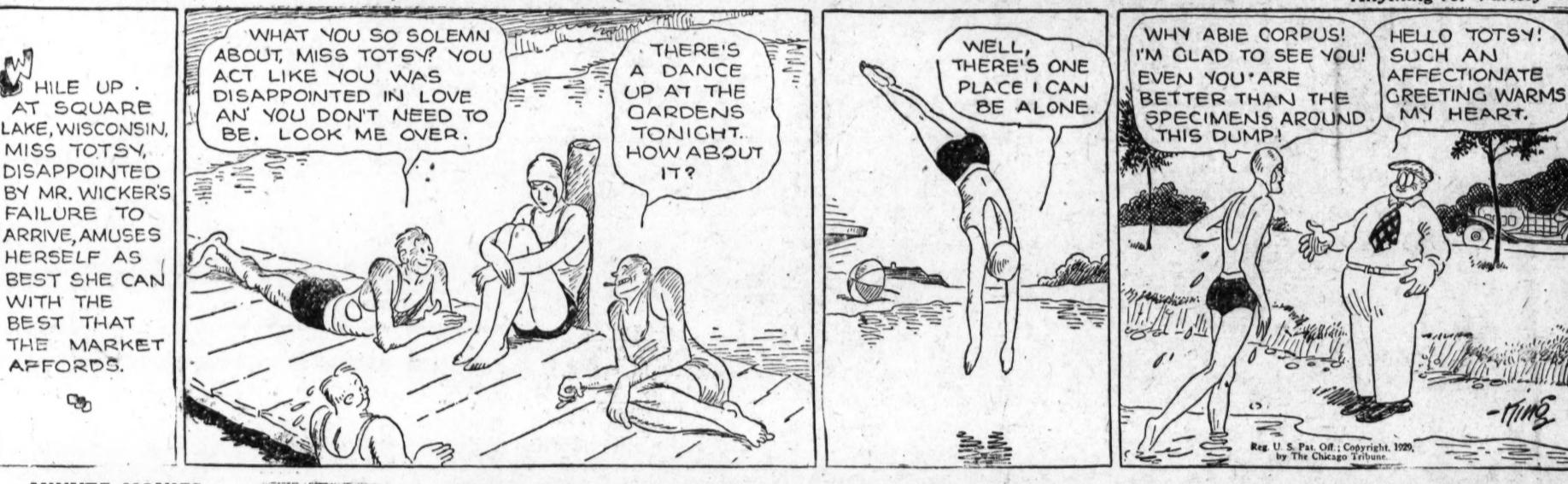


Society Gossip!

JIM BLUNT HAS SALLIED, GOSED AND GOURMANDIZED WITH MISS MAIZIE PURR, VAMP OF THE GAITERS. WHILE THEY WERE DINING AT THE COLUMBINE THIS WEEK, MISS ELLA CINDERS, FIANCÉE OF THE FICKLE WESTERNER, WAS REPORTED TO BE ON A DIET OF BITTER HERRINGS. MISS CINDERS, AS USUAL, REFUSED TO COMMENT ON THE SITUATION THAT IS CAUSING SO MUCH COMMENT IN STAGE AND SOCIETY CIRCLES.

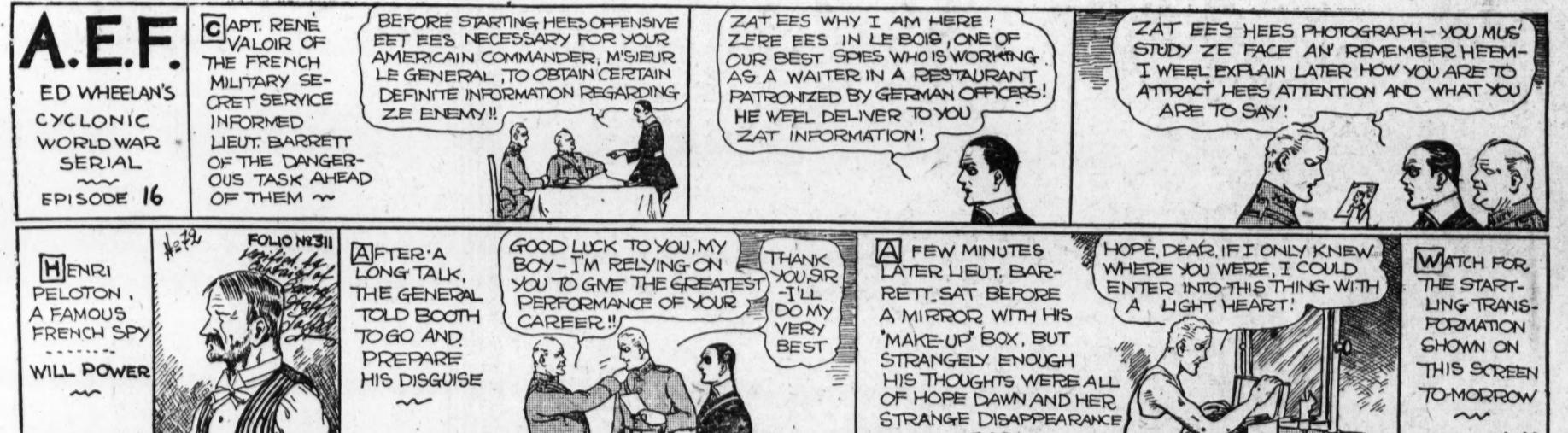
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

GASOLINE ALLEY



Anything for Variety

MINUTE MOVIES



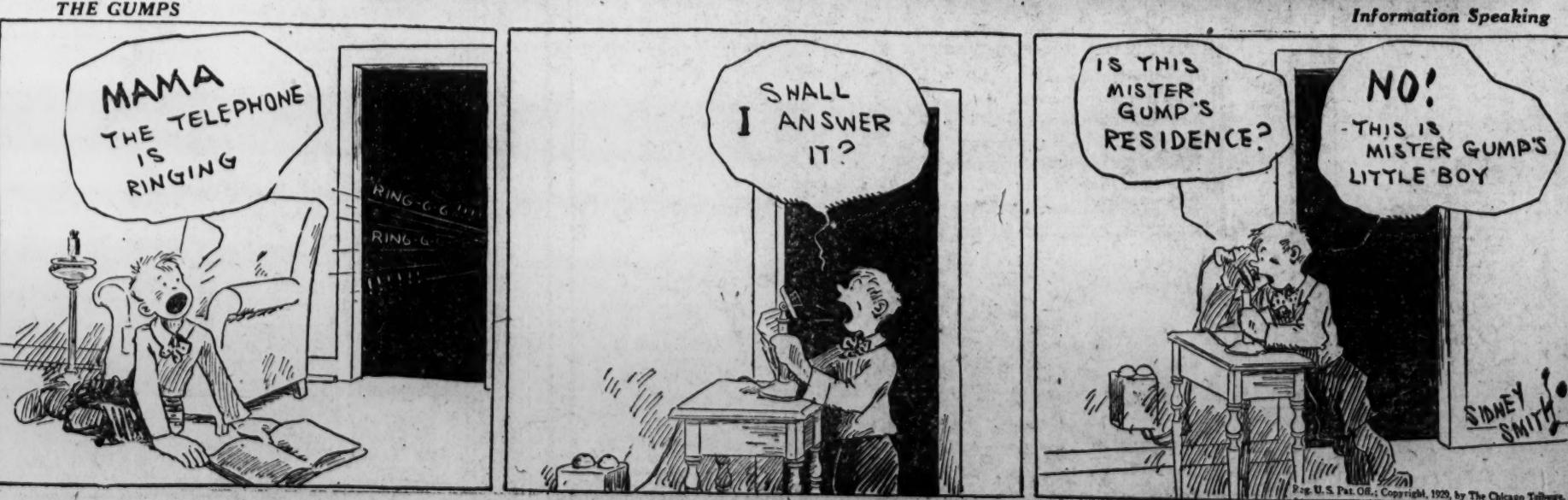
By Ed Wheelan

BOBBY THATCHER



By George Storm

8-23



Information Speaking

By Sidney Smith

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

